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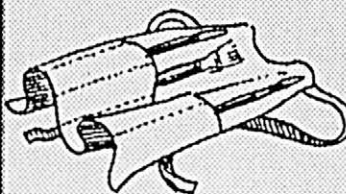
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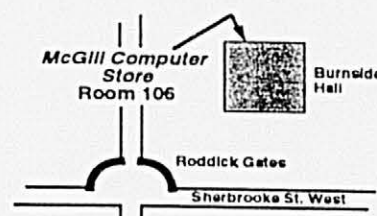
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Teaching Assistants Close to Unionizing

BY NOAH QUASTEL

After years of mistreatment, McGill's teaching assistants are close to forming a union.

If Teaching Assistants are unionized, the McGill Administration will be forced to have standard contracts with all teaching and research assistants.

"The main reason to form a union is to keep us from starvation," said union organizer, and former Political Science TA Paul Whitely. "The McGill system now is based on virtual slave labour."

Currently many TA's are underpaid or not paid at all, lack job security, and have no procedure for dealing with grievances with the university.

"After twenty years of negotiations with management nothing has happened," said Jean-Pierre Bordeau of the union organizing committee. "We decided as a group that it would be better to go ahead with our own plans to unionize."

"It took a good year and a half of work for a lot of people." The teaching assistants' union is in the process of applying to the Quebec government for certification as a bargaining unit. Once certified, the teaching assistants' union will be the official representative of all teaching assistant's at McGill. It will be independent of the Post-graduate Students' Society.

Over 400 teaching assistants, researchers and other employed

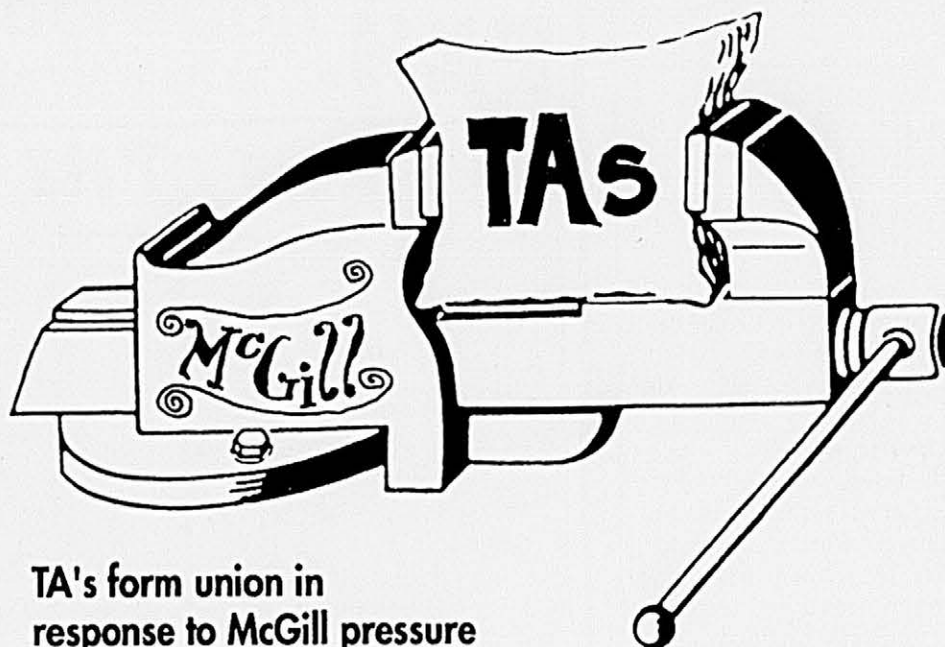
graduate students on both campuses have signed union cards, said Bordeau.

The teaching assistants' union has filed for certification with the Quebec labour commissioner. As required by the Quebec Labour Code, McGill has released a list of employees eligible for membership in the proposed union. The teaching assistants' union, together with CSN, is currently reviewing McGill's list.

If 50 per cent plus one of the eligible employees have already signed union cards, the union will be certified. If less than 50 per cent of all TA's sign on, the labour commissioner will call a referendum, in which all eligible employees would have to vote. Bordeau was quite sure that a referendum would be successful.

Bordeau said he expects the labour commission to decide on the status of the proposed union by Oct 7. But Bordeau said he absolutely expects the union to form.

"I have not met people who are not signing the association cards,"



TA's form union in response to McGill pressure

he said.

Once certification happens, there will be a general meeting to decide the internal structure of the union.

Bordeau predicted improvements for TAs after unionization. "The difference is we will have a precedence and the law to help us," he said. "I believe we will receive a real contract."

"Graduate students will have new legal rights," said Clermont Bergereon of the Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN). Once certified the new teaching assistant's union will be aligned with the CSN.

"The administration will have to follow agreements and there will be a third party grievance procedure with which the administration will

be forced to comply if it breaks the negotiated contract," said Bergereon.

Currently TAs are hired by individual departments. The result is a tremendous amount of variation between different TAs' salaries, working conditions and hours of work.

In a 1991 Post-graduate Student's society survey, TA's grievances included lack of benefits such as health and dental benefits, sick leave, maternity leave or vacation pay. Maximum weekly workload rules were found to be often ignored.

Many have complained of hazardous or substandard work spaces.

There are no ranked pay scales at McGill within and between depart-

ments and faculties. A result of this is significant wage disparities across campus. There are no guaranteed minimum wage levels.

For many Music Teaching assistants, their work is considered part of their course requirements.

Because the union certification will require the University to deal with all TAs, union organizers hope that disparities between departments will be eliminated. "First students will get vacation pay as they will be recognized as real employees," Bordeau said. "We hope to get adjustments for inflation and salary increases," Bordeau added.

Union organizers said the administration has not been difficult. The administration had only wanted a redefinition of the wording of the bargaining unit that will be governed by contracts.

Post-graduate students' society president Tamara Myers said the union would actually help the university by standardizing the jobs of teaching and research assistants.

"I cannot see why McGill would have any problem," said Myers. "The teaching assistants' union is doing them a favour. The relationship will make it easier for McGill to deal with a group of employees on specific issues."

Representatives of the university were not available for comment.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Concordia to investigate prof's allegations

BY LUCY NIRO

MONTREAL (CUP) —

Concordia University will investigate charges of research fraud at the university made by associate engineering professor Valery Fabrikant.

Fabrikant, who is now facing three counts of first degree murder, went on a shooting rampage that left three dead and two wounded last August 24th.

Concordia rector Patrick Kenniff and members of Concordia's Board of Governors met in an emergency meeting the week after the shooting to set up a special committee to investigate allegations made by Fabrikant.

Before the shooting, Fabrikant had accused his colleagues in the engineering department of stealing research from him and claiming credit for it.

"Fabrikant had levelled accusations against his colleagues, which all of us found deplorable given that they had good academic records in

their departments," Kenniff said at the meeting.

"But his allegations couldn't begin to justify his acts of August 24," he added.

Fabrikant launched a suit last April against mechanical engineering professor Seshadri Sankar and engineering and computer science dean M.N.S. Swamy.

Fabrikant accused his colleagues of including their names on 35 academic articles he wrote, but which they had no part in.

In February of 1992, he sent a letter to Concordia's Board of Governors complaining about the incident. His allegations were investigated by one of the university's vice-rectors, Rose Sheinin, but Sheinin said there were no grounds for the case.

In turn, Sankar and Swamy filed contempt of court charges against Fabrikant the week before the shootings because of threats he made through the university's computer-

ised mail system.

Fabrikant was to have appeared in Québec Superior Court the day of the shootings to answer to the charges.

Kenniff said the university's board of governors will appoint an independent committee of people outside the university community with experience in research and ethics to investigate Fabrikant's claims.

Details about the committee will be decided at the first regular board meeting on September 23, Kenniff added.

Sheinin said that it was too soon to discuss Fabrikant's allegations at the emergency meeting of the board.

"It's totally inappropriate to start investigating allegations made by Fabrikant (at this meeting)," Sheinin said.

"I think we should get our priorities straight. Fabrikant seriously damaged the soul of this university. I don't think any of us will ever be the same again."

Concordia students start own inquiry

BY KRYC ARCISZEWSKI AND LUCY NIRO

MONTREAL (CUP) —

Concordia students are setting up their own committee to look into the killings by professor Valery Fabrikant on August 24th.

Concordia's three student associations — the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA), the Commerce and Administration Students' Association (CASA), and the Engineering and Computer Science Association (ECA) — decided to form a special inquiry committee to review several issues surrounding the incident.

"We need to know, not to lay blame or punish people, but to understand what happened," said CUSA co-president Charlene Nero.

Nero said the committee, which is open to all members of the university community, will study that day's emergency procedures and make suggestions on how to improve them.

The special inquiry committee will also examine the University's handling of Fabrikant's case, and the allegations of research fraud he made against mechanical engineering professor Seshadri Sankar and engineering and computer science dean, M.N.S. Swamy.

Mark Pépin, vp internal for CUSA, said although he is pleased that students are taking an active part in the investigation, they might not be impartial in their findings.

"I'm not sure the students' inquiry committee is not a conflict of interest," Pépin said. "I'll have more faith in an independent body getting better results. Our time could be better spent working on other things for students."

The student committee will table its first report at CUSA's board of directors meeting next Wednesday.

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When our nausea becomes constitutional

Sick to death of the constitutional "crisis" yet? Don't really care when some minister ejaculates a new proposal for renewed fuckerism? Or when some pseudo-bureaucratoid explains why his anus is the distinctiest?

Chances are a lot of other Canadians feel the same way.

The exception (not surprisingly) is the federal government. Perhaps that's because what's being touted as Canada's gravest crisis is in fact the greatest boon ever granted the Tory government.

There's a lot of problems in this country. The recession is screwing workers, while women are still unsafe on the streets and beaten in homes and developers are still kicking out tenants for condo conversion and shopping malls.

And yet, what with The Return to the Land that Meech Forgot, all eyes are on the feds and their "crisis".

It's frustrating for those of us who want to know what's really happening in our country — and more so for those groups trying to do something to solve its real problems.

Everyone I've talked to in the past couple of weeks — be they housing activists, anti-racism agitators, student movement types or women's groups — they all tell the same story.

"Yes, we have a number of plans for the year, this and that and that and this, but (the clincher) the referendum is probably going to overshadow everything so we don't know how much we can get accomplished."

And so the government gets off the hook again.

Here's a suggestion: Get the hundreds of Canada's top journalists who're presently following the constitution beat, and make them earn their salaries. At the very least, write a few articles not lifted directly from government press releases or police radio. Even monitoring Mulroney's alcohol intake would be more useful than their present pursuits.

Meanwhile, a lone hack is probably all that's needed to cover the constitution thing — that's unity, after all. She (or he) could sit alone in a room with lots of coffee and cigarettes, with a generic minister every once in a while throwing a press release at her and uttering a generic quote.

If she wanted she could ask some harmless question for which the minister would have no comments. And everyone who cared could read her articles and keep up to date on the latest constitutional diarrhoea.

Then, with unity no longer being the only kid on the block, hopefully we could get around to solving some real problems.

Dave Ley
Dan Robins

Letters

Sucking on supplements

To the Daily:

Regarding Dan Robins' article headlined "Concordia gathers to discuss killings": that Mr. Robins would have penned such a flippant, juvenile article is unfortunate; that the editors at the Daily saw fit to publish it is a complete disgrace. It is obvious that a staff weaned on Daily drivel such as the "Anarchism Supplement" is singularly ill-equipped to take an appropriate tone when reporting tragic events in the real world.

A.J. McTavish

Department of Medicine

Politics responsible for hunger

To the Daily:

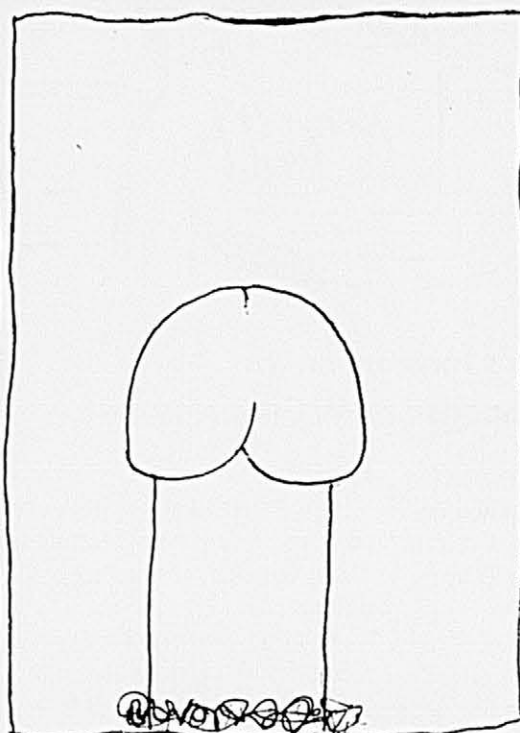
Before reading your Sept. 8 article, I had not been aware that some vegetarians do not have the hypocritical belief that it is unethical to kill animals but perfectly reasonable to kill plants. Eating only nuts and fruits sounds like the only reasonable and ethical vegetarianism, should one believe that eating other organisms to survive is unethical, although the only other

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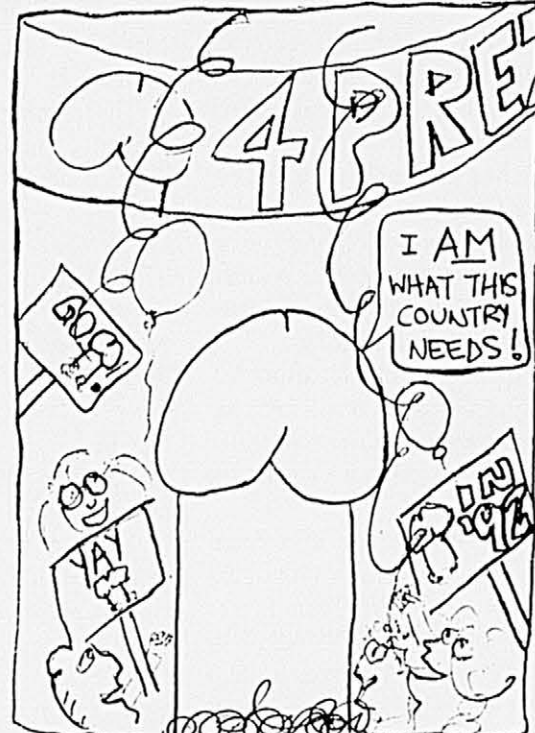
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BY: SETH ABRAMOVITCH

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Three steps to feminism

Opinion by Mara Goldstein

If you believe in equal rights you're fine. If you talk about them then you're a feminist. Okay, I can accept that. Then there's the labelling and the packaging and voilà: contemporary feminist. Life of the party. So what if my mother routinely checks my armpits? It's a small price to pay for defending my gender against the patriarchal powers that be.

A friend of mine recently wondered how I was going to leave my house every morning, what with the world being such a disgusting place. I chuckled at that one — how can I change the world if I can't even face the doorway into it? Ha ha.

Step One: The Realisation

My first piece of consciousness-raising material was Naomi Wolf's *The Beauty Myth* — enlightening and depressing. My second endeavor

was *The New Our Bodies Our-Selves* by the Boston Women's Collective. It was highly informative and only more than slightly depressing.

I'm presently in the middle of Susan Faludi's *Backlash*, which is as ironic as it is sad, describing a trend far more than a conspiracy (as some would have you believe). The bottom line is still fuzzy, but I've come to the conclusion that a little bit of knowledge can dampen the spirit of any idealist.

Day Two: Activism Begins

It was a letter to the editor. Okay, it was three letters to the editor and one letter to radio programmer at CHOM. It's amazing how passionate and eloquent we "activists" can be when anti-abortion articles show up in the news section of the *Gazette*, when rape shield laws get negative reviews and songs which

promote date rape get airplay. How cathartic these letters seem until it becomes clear that the only publication willing to print them is the *Mirror*.

Day Three: Coping

I have learned that nobody likes an "angry extremist feminist type". Some of you may say, "Yeah, well screw 'em!" Unfortunately, I can't afford my own rent as of yet, so I have come up with the best solution — laughter.

Nothing has worked better so far. And those "latent misogynist types" really hate to be patronised and laughed off with comments such as, "Oh, aren't you progressive," or my personal favourite, "I certainly hope I'm not the attending resident when they wheel you into emergency, buddy."

If someone starts talking about a feminist conspiracy against men first chuckle, snort and tell them that they are 100% right, and then leave. Some people just can't be reasoned with.

All readers are welcome to submit letters under 300 words. Add your name, program, year and telephone number. Anonymity can be provided; talk to an editor beforehand. Opinions can be expressed in the form of a Hyde Park, no more than 500 words.



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Grad students join Canadian student federation

BY REBECCA HANDFORD

Graduate Students at McGill have decided to become the first Québec members of Canada's nationwide student organization.

A referendum will be held later this year to decide on full membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

The membership conflicts with a long-standing policy of CFS to allow Québec students to organize separately. "In short, we wanted to take a step back and review our role in the Pan-Canadian student movement," said Grad vp external Eugenio Bolongaro.

One of the reasons the Grads decided to join is that CFS has long been known for its progressive views.

"If we want to network with other progressive student groups in an effective way, CFS is our best bet for connection with groups in other provinces," said Grad student vp university affairs Michael Temelini.

But these progressive views may stop other groups such as Students' Society from joining CFS.

Even though Students' Society vp external Jeff Percival will be attending the next meeting of CFS, he says Students' Society is not considering joining anytime soon.

"I'm not convinced that McGill students are enthusiastic about a group may be too 'left' politically," said Percival.

"Besides, we've had a lot of trouble with joining provincial groups in the recent past. I think we need some time to cool off."



Eugenio Bolongaro,
grad students vp external affairs

Percival also expressed doubts about a Canada-wide federation's ability to lobby on behalf of Québec students.

"Because the provincial education minister has most of the control over the budget, I think it's more effective for groups to work at the provincial level" said Percival.

Bolongaro, however, said that the situation was different for graduate students.

"A number of very important decisions are made in Ottawa concerning graduate students," he said. "I don't think there's any contradiction for us to be very active within the Québec student movement as well as a pan-Canadian student movement."



Michael Temelini,
grad student vp university affairs

The Grad students' association intends to use its membership in CFS to pressure it into changing its current policy of not recruiting members in Québec. This policy was created because CFS recognized Québec's own association, l'Association National des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ), as an autonomous organizer of students in Québec.

ANEEQ has recently experienced a partial self-destruction, leading to the creation of new federations such as the Fédération Etudiante Universitaire du Québec and a provincial graduates' association. The CFS policy has left Québec student associations stranded if they don't want to join a provincial student group.

SSMU briefs

Students' Society's supreme soviet met for the first time this year last Wednesday. It traditionally meets every other Thursday in the Union Building, though the final schedule for this year has not yet been set. The next meeting will be on Thursday, September 24, at 18h in Union B09/10.

Council fears General Assembly

Several councillors expressed reservations about the proposed General Assembly, tentatively set for October 8.

The General Assembly, if called, will be a forum where students can decide policy on issues ranging from improving Students' Society to the upcoming national referendum.

The process for the General Assembly was supposed to be discussed at Council, but the debate was postponed until the next meeting.

The disgruntled councillors were concerned that the executive was not open enough in proposing the General Assembly.

"I'm wondering if postponing discussion of the Assembly would give certain members of Council time to collect 200 signatures, and circumvent Council as they did over the summer," said Athletics rep James Stewart.

When vp internal Julie Dzerowicz informed Council that the date of the assembly could still be changed, one member yelled, "or not held at all!"

President Jason Prince said that he wasn't sure why Councillors would be opposed to the Assembly. "I was surprised at the reaction of Council. The Assembly is an open process, open to students of all backgrounds. It's particularly open to underrepresented groups."

"I'm going to try and resolve the differences with councillors. This is a time for executives to listen," said Prince.

No one is sure why Councillors are opposed to the assembly since the debate wasn't about the assembly itself — only whether to put off debating it.

There are two ways to call an assembly, neither of which involve a vote of Council. To hold an assembly, eight Councillors must request it in writing or 200 student signatures must be collected.

The executives had unchecked power all summer because Council

did not meet due to lack of quorum. The executives planned to have students involved in open forums on possible assembly topics during September.

But now, everything is up in the air.

"We should go ahead with the process as a process of consultation with students," said Prince.

Drug Plan difficulties

The student prescription drug plan came under fire from councillors once again last Thursday.

Councillors were concerned that there hasn't been enough publicity about the infamous opt out procedure.

Vp finance Susan Nickerson said that the October 7 opt-out deadline will be advertised on the front page of the *Tribune* for the next four weeks, and that posters are being put up around campus.

Students who wish to opt-out must also show that they have comparable coverage. Some feel that students who want to opt out should be able to whether they have other coverage or not.

"We need a certain number of students involved in the plan to retain the premium we have now," replied Nickerson.

Nickerson added that she would like to hire an insurance plan commissioner to deal with the massive workload created by the plan.

Former vp finance Lev Bukhman oversaw the startup of the plan last year after it was approved by students at November's referendum.

Students who wish to get out of the plan have until October 7 to file an opt-out form at the Students' Society desk in the Union. The plan covers 80 per cent of the cost of prescription drugs, and pays the student in the event of accidental death or dismemberment.

Students must show proof of comparable coverage. All students with international student insurance are able to opt out.

— Michael Rottmayer

AIDS activists critical of Gazette reporting

When is a story not a story?

BY FIONA MCCAWE

Gazette reporter Kate Dunn said the Gazette decided to follow up on an anonymous tip about a doctor who had come down with AIDS "because it was a story".

The Gazette's investigation caused the McGill Faculty of Medicine to stage a press conference and set up information telephone lines at all the hospitals where the doctor had worked.

The resulting media coverage has satisfied the doctor's lawyer, McGill's Dean of Medicine, and even the doctor. But some AIDS activists say the story should never have been pursued in the first place.

The doctor's lawyer, G.B. Maughan Q.C. praised the Gazette's coverage, and added that the doctor had been pleased with the way Dunn handled the story.

"Kate Dunn has been very professional, and handled the story very well. She put a very good analysis of the issue out for the public."

Maughan added that the press coverage of the story had been good in general.

"I think the media coverage has been fair and equitable," said Maughan. "They have looked at it as a public issue rather than an issue of the doctor's conduct."

David Shannon of ACT-UP disagreed.

"I think it's really quite awful," said Shannon. "If you go through the whole process this is a completely media-created issue. Kate Dunn knows that the public health risks are infinitesimal. Reporting on this did nothing for the public's information."

"It was not a story. It did not help anyone's situation. All it did was stigmatize an individual," said Shannon.

Michael Hendricks, also of ACT-UP, agreed with Shannon.

"These people are vulgar sensationalists. It was irresponsible journalism," said Hendricks. "They knew that the chances of patients

getting infected by doctors are zilch. The Gazette should have ignored the tip."

Hendricks added that by reporting on the story, the Gazette reporters had essentially "outed" the doctor without his/her consent.

Kate Dunn, who reported the story for the Gazette, defended the way the story was covered. She said the large number of people using the telephone information numbers provided by the hospital was an indication that the public needed the information about the issue.

"We did the news story at the same time as taking great consideration of the doctor's privacy," she added.

McGill Dean of Medicine Richard Cruess said he was pleased with the media's handling of the situation.

"I think in general the reporting and the coverage has been appropriate and responsible," said Cruess. "The things that I have seen have sought to reassure the public and

have taken reasonable measures to ensure privacy."

Cruess said the Faculty of Medicine had anticipated that the story of the doctor with AIDS would reach the press. He said officials at McGill's teaching hospitals planned the "preemptive press conference" as soon as they became aware of the doctor's predicament.

Cruess added that the public's calls to the hospital information line were mostly calm and well informed, and indicated that the media was functioning in this case to provide information.

"I think there has been a lack of hysteria which has been rather gratifying," said Cruess.

"The effects have been to make the public think about an issue which will certainly come up again

and again. The issue deserves public attention."

Shannon and Hendricks said the university acted appropriately in dealing with the situation.

"The university handled the situation very well," said Shannon. "It has nothing to apologise for. I resent that it had to come out in the first place."

Shannon emphasised that the media treatment of the case was not related to any risk faced by patients, but to the sensational nature of AIDS.

"I am hard pressed to recall the same sort of response when dealing with TB or hepatitis," said Shannon, adding that both diseases are dangerous, rising in frequency, and much more easily transmitted than AIDS.

media analysis

Whose view of Africa?

BY DAVE AUSTEN

In the article "In African American Eyes," (*Time*, Sept. 7) Jack E. White explores the relationship between African-Americans and Africans of the continent. He begins his commentary with the statement "the motherland is a source of increased pride for U.S. blacks. Now it is time to face some unpleasant truths under the veil of romanticism."

But judging from White's own words, it is clear that he himself has yet to confront some unpleasant truths.

White emphasizes that African-Americans have lost touch with the history they had before their "unwilling ancestors made their trans-atlantic voyage" to America. He asserts that "lacking detailed knowledge of precisely where our ancestors came from, whether they were Fon or Ashanti, or Serer, African-Americans have tried to adopt the continent as a whole as a place of origin."

White asks "which of the hundreds of languages and cultures that flourish in Africa are we to call our own?" It is his opinion that this situation is insurmountable.

According to White's criteria, a Twi speaker from Ghana would be unable to identify with a Wolof from Senegal or a Yoruba from Nigeria simply because their languages are mutually unintelligible. But by the same criteria that an Irish-American should be unable to relate to a German or Italian.

He fails to recognize that it is the common experience of oppression and the sordid relationship that all

African peoples experience in relation to the West, among other things, that bind African people so intricately together.

He then asks "what, for example, are African Americans raised in the Christian faith to make of religious and cultural traditions such as female circumcision, which is still practiced in Africa?"

This question is more ridiculous than the first. Obviously not all Africans in Africa have reached a consensus on the issue of female circumcision. Why should it be any different with Africans in America?

"Trappings of African culture"

White feels that the strength of African traditions limits the extent to which African-Americans can relate to Africa.

To support his point, White cites instances of African-Americans immersing themselves in the "trappings of African culture" by wearing Kente cloth and changing European names to African ones. White also mentions the "pseudo african" celebration of Kwanzaa.

White says he "applauds these trends, because they stand in healthy contrast to the shamed repudiation of Africa and everything African that dominated our thinking as recently as a generation ago."

But using words like pseudo and trends — implying that these African-Americans are merely being trendy — suggests that White's applause for these revived traditions is far from sincere.

White also fails to mention that it was the systematic exclusion of African history from historical scholarship, and the relentless por-

trayal of negative images of Africa and Africans that led to "the shamed repudiation of Africa."

And this systematic negative portrayal of Africans was not perpetrated by Africans but by Western scholarship, the media with shows such as Tarzan, and racist scientists — of which Hank Shockley and more recently Phillipe Rushton are among the many.

White seems to gloss over or neglect too many important points. He states that "it was not until the civil rights movement set us on the still unrealized path to first-class American citizenship that we could feel proud enough of ourselves to embrace our ancestral homeland."

But this is simply not true. Long before the civil rights movement, Marcus Mosiah Garvey organized the greatest African-orientated mass movement this world has seen (the U.N.I.A.), attracting millions of followers in Africa, North, Central, and South America, as well as among the Blacks of Europe. Garvey's movement was centered on African redemption and the development of Africans "at home and abroad."

Far from being superficial, Garvey and his movement later inspired such African leaders as Kwame Nkrumah, Jomo Kenyatta, Patrice Lumumba, as well as some of the founding members of the African National Congress.

Superficial views?

To demonstrate African-Americans' superficial view of Africa, White describes a tendency of Blacks in America to dismiss any bad news about Africa as racist lies. He uses the example of Idi Amin,



African National Congress (ANC) representative Chengiah Ragavan at a demonstration organised by the ANC to condemn last week's killing of 28 people in the Ciskei "homeland."

A group of about thirty enthusiastic protestors marched back and forth during noontime on Friday in front of the building housing the South African consulate (1 Place Ville Marie).

Ragavan said the blame for the massacre rested squarely with the South African government.

"This massacre took place by proxy from the South African government. The Bantustans (government-created "homelands" such as Ciskei) are armed with intelligence and military hardware from the South African government. These client states are doing De Klerk's work."

"It reminds us of Sharpeville. It reminds us of Boipatong," said Ragavan, "Those who are responsible must answer."

AFRICANA STUDIES

BY TED RUNCIE

Let us begin once again to explain last year's efforts by the Black Students' Network of McGill to initiate and integrate a substantive and fruitful Africana Studies program into the University's Arts curriculum.

During that eventful year, there were some people who, with the comments they directed towards us, might have been inclined to see us as uppity negroes trying to encroach on yet another singularly white privilege — education.

Others might have seen us as radicals trying to usurp the power of the Board of Governors in what they must deem an attempt to completely Brown (or Blacken) McGill.

Still others might have seen us as the ultimate threat to the prestige of McGill and to its 'Ivory Tower/Harvard of Canada' image; a prestige which in the (policy-forming) opinion of a member of

McGill's Curriculum Committee, would be destroyed should this University veer from its limited 'Anglo-Saxon' canons.

Let us start at the very beginning by saying that the above-mentioned opinions and perceptions do not accurately reflect the aims and aspirations of the Black students of McGill as represented by the BSN.

The spark of an idea

Sometime before entering a university or any institution of higher learning, all students will live certain experiences or experience a certain awakening, that which will in turn, lead them to develop certain inclinations to a particular field of human application.

In art or music, a young person continuously exposed to concerts or exhibits might nurture a desire either to learn to play an instrument or to paint. As time goes on, this young person will be constantly growing and progressing in aptitude in the chosen discipline. The same principle (to a great extent) ap-

former leader of Uganda, stating that some African-Americans supported Idi Amin despite the fact that he killed thousands of people and presided over the degeneration of one of the most prosperous countries in Africa.

Idi Amin is frequently cited as an example of the worst of African leaders. There is little doubt that he was responsible for the death of thousands of Ugandans. But it is sheer abject hypocrisy to criticise Amin as a tyrant and not criticise other African leaders, past and present.

One notorious example is Mobutu of Zaire. Mobutu, while directly responsible for the death of thousands of Zairians, was backed by the United States and other Western countries in the overthrow and murder of the Zaire's first democratically elected leader, Patrice Lumumba.

Mobutu has "invested" billions of dollars in Western banks and proven more than compliant in aiding Europe and America (Canada included) in squandering Zaire's natural resources.

We can be sure that regardless of what happens to Mobutu, his "investments" in Western banks are quite safe.

Amin, on the other hand, took a stance against the foreigners who controlled Uganda's economy. Prior to Amin, Uganda's economy was controlled by everyone but Ugandans. Idi Amin attempted to change this, one of his more notorious methods being the expulsion of the Indian population in Uganda. Almost nobody agrees with his tactics, but often the reason he singled out for criticism is not who or how many he killed but the stance he

took against the exploitation of Uganda from without.

Telling people to trust the government

It is when White discusses the relationship between Africa and the United States in general that it becomes clear what White is surreptitiously up to.

He states that "the slow motion collapse of apartheid was brought about in part by the international trade sanctions adopted by the U.S. government because of the relentless pressure from African-Americans led by Trans-Africa, a lobbying group based in Washington." He suggests that this is evidence of the increasing ability of African-Americans to assert their rights in America.

What rights could White possibly be talking about? Did he not witness for himself the savage attack of some Los Angeles police officers? Did he hear that those police were acquitted?

What collapse of apartheid is he referring to? A few months ago 50 South Africans were murdered in South Africa and just last week 28 more. What collapse is he talking about?

As far as the United States government is concerned, why were they unable to apply sanctions in South Africa on their own volition? Were they incapable of seeing the corrupt, morally bankrupt, racist South African regime for what it is and has always been?

Again, White falls short in his analysis.

White states that with the Cold War over and the U.S. is now free to aid "fledgling democratic and hu-



man rights movements that are springing up across the continent." Will the U.S. see fit to invest in "the economic basket cases of the Africa?"

Obviously White fails to realise that the U.S. already has substantial "investments" in Africa, as does the rest of the West. White, an African-American who really sees himself simply as an American doesn't seem to realise that it is precisely this type of "investment" that has, more than anything else, contributed to the problems in Africa that White is so quick to mention, but unable to

adequately explain.

White's "In African American Eyes" is a meagre attempt to restore the confidence of African-Americans in the United States and its government, a government which has consistently broken its promises to African-Americans — the oldest being "forty acres and a mule."

Judging from his statements, White is far from being equipped to tell American Blacks how they should relate to Africa, a continent which they did not leave on their own volition, but were abducted from.

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plies in every field of study. Furthermore, it is expected that incoming students will have something more than good will to offer their chosen field of study; this is constantly gauged with SATs, LSATs, GMATs, entrance exams, transcript combings, and personal interviews before any student is accepted to any field of study.

It would neither be acceptable or tolerated to have a person without vision or aptitude, and who had not successfully cleared the hurdles of academic initiation (those of tests etc.) to proceed to a level where he or she would then be responsible for the education of others. Common sense.

McGill's Clear Policy

Then why does McGill University, an institution of learning, disagree so terribly with the position of the BSN (on the two courses researched and formulated by us into a 45-page proposal) that the "Africana Studies" courses be taught by a professor of African

descent? We do not propose that on the virtue of his or her skin colour a particular teacher will be more qualified to teach any course.

Nor will we accept the nasty insinuation that, as the school would be dealing with Blacks there would automatically be a question as to the qualification of a candidate professor. And this under the guise of trying to protect the integrity of the university.

It is precisely to avoid the contamination of our minds by such seemingly normal ideas, perceptions, and concepts about Black African peoples that we insist that any further discussion of our history, our arts, and our societies and civilizations within an Africana Studies program, be conducted in a mode and by a person who would be sensitive to the experience of our people.

We are a people with minds to learn and to think, ears to hear, eyes to see with, and mouths with which to tell. We are a people with a great history extending back as far as humanity. It is more than doubtful whether this legacy, or our five hundred year ordeal

can be experienced solely from the pages of a book in four, six, or eight years of education.

But we should not belabour the point. Nor should we try to force the university into living up to the agreement signed with the federal government in 1988 - that agreement which obliges McGill (in all its organs) to initiate a policy of equity in employment by December of 1992. We should not badger the Administration to act fairly, although failure to do so might cost McGill millions of dollars in federal aid.

Rather, we should encourage the Administration to continue in the archaic policies which have helped Sir George Williams University to grow to be a bustling institution, and a growing challenge to McGill. We must also encourage the Administration to reject those fadish trends adopted by Ivy League schools like Harvard; trends such as the creation of a substantive African Studies program, (headed and taught by Black professors), and an increasingly open and truthful curriculum. Because as we all know, McGill has its image to uphold.

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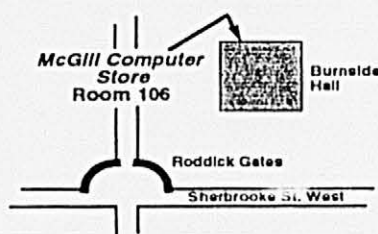
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events highlight

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If you register your participation between 7h and 10h you can get a free muffin and cappuccino. Checkpoints near the McGill campus are: Mont-Royal Metro, McGill and Sherbrooke, St. Urbain and Sherbrooke.

Vélo-Québec hopes to raise awareness of bicycling as a viable form of urban transportation and estimate the numbers and distances driven by Montréal bicycle commuters, as well as the amounts of pollution eliminated by riding. All

McGill people biking to school are urged to attend — there are possible prizes to be won!

To register, or find the nearest

checkpoint to you, or to find out about the Conference on urban cycling, phone Vélo-Québec at 847-VELO.

letters

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choice is to eat parts of other organisms. Unfortunately, a fallacy is perpetuated by your article.

Most of the vegetarians I know have become vegetarian at least partly because "it takes sixteen pounds of grains and soy beans to make one pound of beef." It is proposed that this waste of food is responsible for world hunger. Recently, despite the recent increase in vegetarianism, Somalians have been subjected to mass starvation. Why? Not because of the prairie's evil ranchers, but because of political instabilities.

When is it going to be realised that politics is responsible for world hunger? If the activists had their way, all the ranchers and chicken farmers would be bankrupt. That such a large part of the economy would be transferred from contributing to needing would be disastrous — more so because Saskatchewan wheat farmers apparently already lose money on what they grow.

Massively decreasing demand for both grains and meats would kill the economy, constraining the government financially, and thereby decreasing any aid to Third World countries that is currently possible. And the small self-serving governments would still be fighting their rebels. Combined they would still serve to effectively prevent the masses from obtaining any available aid.

Perhaps the reasons for becoming vegetarian should be rethought. At the same time, perhaps someone can think of a real solution to the problem of world hunger.

Jeremy Michelson
U3 Science

events

The Walk-Safe Network is holding its first general meeting concerning the new foot patrols. 14h, Leacock 26. Coffee and donuts are provided. All welcome. For more information call 398-6823.

The NDG Senior Citizens' Council is hosting an address on 'Memory' by Dr. Donald Baxter at 14h at Rosedale/Queen Mary United Church Hall, downstairs. 6870 Terreboune Ave, corner of Mariette. Free.

The Women's Union is holding its first meeting today at 15h30 in Union 423. All women invited to attend.

The South Asian Women's Community Centre's latest bunch of free French and English lessons (\$10 registration fee) starts tonight and lasts for 10 weeks. Call 842-2330 for more information.

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FALL 1992

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	CATEGORY	COST	GAME DAYS AND TIMES	LOCATION	PLAY BEGINS	NUMBER OF PLAYERS		REGISTRATION	CAPTAINS' MEETING
						TO REGISTER	MAXIMUM		
BADMINTON	MEN, WOMEN, DOUBLES	\$6.00 per player	Sat. Oct. 25 10:00 - 18:00 hrs.	Currie Gym	Oct. 25	1	N/A	Oct. 13, 09:00 to Oct. 21, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Oct. 22, 17:00 hrs.
BASKETBALL	MEN A, B WOMEN	\$63.00 per team	Mon. 20:00-22:45 Tue. 20:00-22:45 Sun. 10:30-15:45	Currie Gym	Oct. 4	8	16	Sep. 23, 09:00 to Sep. 30, 17:00	Sept. 30, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
FLAG FOOTBALL	MEN WOMEN	\$63.00 per team	Mon. 18:00-22:00 Wed. 20:30-22:30 Fri. 16:00-22:30 Sat. 09:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-18:00	Forbes Field and Lower Campus	Sep. 18	12	18	Sep. 8, 09:00 to Sep. 15, 17:00	Sept. 15, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
GOLF	MEN WOMEN	\$25.00 per player	Fri. Sept. 25	Bellevue Golf Club	Sep. 25	1	N/A	Sep. 8, 09:00 to Sep. 21, 17:00	Tee off times posted Sept. 23 Office G-35 17:00 hrs.
HOCKEY (FALL & WINTER)	MEN A, B, C WOMEN	\$315.00 per team	Mon. 19:00-24:15 Tue. 20:00-24:30 Wed. 20:00-24:30 Fri. 20:00-24:30 Sun. 14:00-23:45	McConnell Winter Stadium	Sep. 27	12	20	Sept. 22 08:30 - 17:00	Sept. 22, 18:30 hrs. COTC Lounge
SOCCER	MEN A, B, C WOMEN	\$90.00 per team	Mon. 20:30-23:00 Tue. 20:30-23:00 Wed. 20:30-23:00 Thur. 20:30-23:00 Sat. 09:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-23:00	Molson Stadium	Sep. 20	13	20	Sep. 8, 09:00 to Sep. 15, 17:00	Sept. 15, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
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TENNIS	MEN A, B WOMEN	\$6.00 per player	Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20 or Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27	Forbes Field Tennis Courts	Sep. 17	1	N/A	Sep. 8, 09:00 to Sep. 15, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Sept. 16, 17:00 hrs.
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VOLLEYBALL	CO-REC A, B	\$63.00 per team	Wed. 20:00-22:45 Thur. 20:00-22:45 Fri. 19:15-22:45	Currie Gym	Oct. 7	8	16	Sep. 23, 09:00 to Sep. 30, 17:00	Sept. 30, 19:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
VOLLEYBALL (3 ON 3)	MEN WOMEN	\$18.00 per team	Oct. 31 and Nov. 1	Currie Gym	Oct. 31	3	4	Oct. 20, 09:00 to Oct. 27, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Oct. 28, 17:00 hrs.

- In many sports space is limited — registration is on a first come first served basis.
- Please note that registration deadlines are strictly adhered to.
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Officials' Training Clinics

Sport	Date	Time	Location
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Soccer	September 17	18:15 hrs	Currie Gym - Room 305
Softball	September 17	18:15 hrs	Currie Gym - Room 305
Ultimate	September 17	18:15 hrs	Currie Gym - Room 305
Hockey	September 24	19:00 hrs	McConnell Winter Arena
Basketball	October 1	18:15 hrs	Currie Gym - Room 305
Volleyball	October 1	18:15 hrs	Currie Gym - Room 305

Campus Recreation Office - G35, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium

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15 - Volunteers

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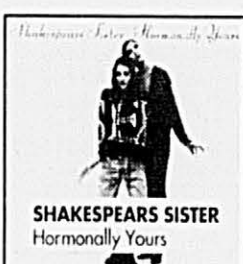
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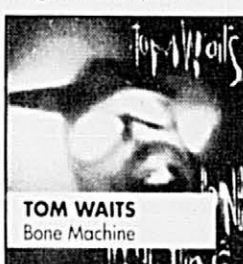
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Coordinators: Philip Quintal, Marla Gold, Gerry Dubrule

The instructional Athletic Program provides an opportunity to use the Athletic Facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as part-time instructors, teach in the program.

Courses are open to all FULL-TIME MCGILL STUDENTS. Full-time McGill Students are entitled to register for courses at the member's fee. STAFF, FACULTY, and GRADUATES holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym) may also register for course at the member's fee.

- In many courses space is limited. First come, first served.

- There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.
- You must register in person with a full-time McGill student I.D. card or a gym membership card.
- Classes start the week of September 21st, unless otherwise indicated.

If space permits, staff, faculty and continuing education students may participate in the Instructional Program without purchasing a membership:

- A non-member rate will be charged.
- Registration for this group only, will begin Thursday, September 17th.

REFUND POLICY: An administrative fee of \$5.00 will be charged for withdrawal prior to the start of a course. No refunds will be given after the start of a course. To claim a refund, the course receipt must be presented.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST MEMBERS/ NON-MEMBERS	NO. WKS	COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST MEMBERS/ NON-MEMBERS	NO. WKS	COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST MEMBERS/ NON-MEMBERS	NO. WKS					
DANCE					STEP AEROBICS					M/W/F	12 30-13 30	\$55/100	10	SQUASH INTRO	WEDNESDAY	15 30-16 30	\$26/41	6	
BALLET II	TUES & THURS	19 00-20 15	\$42/82	8	STEP AEROBICS	TUES & THURS	12 30-13 30	\$47/92	10	SQUASH INTRO	WEDNESDAY	16 30-17 30	\$26/41	6	SQUASH INTRO	THURSDAY	14 30-15 30	\$26/41	6
BALLET I	TUES & THURS	20 15-21 30	\$42/82	8	STEP AEROBICS	TUES & THURS	18 15-19 15	\$47/92	10	SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY	08 30-09 30	\$26/41	6	SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY	09 30-10 30	\$26/41	6
JAZZ I	MONDAY	16 00-17 15			SUPER STEP	SATURDAY	10 00-11 30	\$32/77	10	SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY	14 30-15 30	\$26/41	6	SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY	15 30-16 30	\$26/41	6
JAZZ I	& WEDNESDAY	16 30-17 45	\$42/87	10	WEIGHT TRAINING	MONDAY	08 30-10 00	\$26/39	5	SQUASH INTRO	SATURDAY	09 15-10 15	\$26/41	6	SQUASH INTRO	SUNDAY	11 00-12 00	\$26/41	6
JAZZ II	TUES & THURS	08 30-09 45	\$42/87	10	WEIGHT TRAINING	MONDAY	20 00-21 30	\$26/39	5	SQUASH INTER	MONDAY	08 30-09 30	\$26/41	6	SQUASH INTER	MONDAY	15 30-16 30	\$26/41	6
JAZZ II	MONDAY	17 15-18 30			WEIGHT TRAINING	TUESDAY	08 30-10 00	\$26/39	5	SQUASH INTER	THURSDAY	15 30-16 30	\$26/41	6	SQUASH INTER	THURSDAY	15 30-16 30	\$26/41	6
JAZZ III	& WEDNESDAY	17 45-19 00	\$42/87	10	WEIGHT TRAINING	WEDNESDAY	20 00-21 30	\$26/39	5	SQUASH INTER	SATURDAY	10 15-11 15	\$26/41	6	SQUASH INTER	SUNDAY	12 00-13 00	\$26/41	6
JAZZ III	MON / FRI	18 30-20 00			WEIGHT TRAINING	THURSDAY	08 00-09 30	\$26/39	5	SQUASH PR. VATE	BY APPOINTMENT CALL 398-7011	\$16/18		TABLE TENNIS CLINIC	SAT., SEPTEMBER 26	10 00-12 00	\$5/8	1	
SOCIAL DANCE	& WED	19 00-20 30	\$65/110	10	WEIGHT TRAINING	SATURDAY	09 00-10 30	\$26/39	5	TABLE TENNIS CLINIC	MONDAY	10 00-11 00	\$26/41	6	TENNIS INTRO	MONDAY	11 00-12 00	\$26/41	6
SOCIAL DANCE	MONDAY	19 00-20 30	\$32/52	8	CLINIC	SAT./SUN., SEPT 26/27	10 00-11 30	\$16/29	1	TENNIS INTRO	TUESDAY	14 30-15 30	\$26/41	6	TENNIS INTRO	THURSDAY	15 30-16 30	\$26/41	6
SOCIAL DANCE	MONDAY	20 30-22 00	\$32/52	8	WEIGHT TRAINING (PRIVATE)	BY APPOINTMENT CALL 398-7011	\$26/39	1	TENNIS INTRO	THURSDAY	10 30-12 00	\$26/41	4	TENNIS INTER	TUESDAY	15 30-16 30	\$26/41	6	
SOCIAL DANCE	WEDNESDAY	19 00-20 30	\$32/52	8	PERSONAL FITNESS APPRAISAL	BY APPOINTMENT CALL 398-7011	\$35/45/60	1	TENNIS INTER	THURSDAY	14 30-15 30	\$26/41	6	TENNIS INTER	THURSDAY	14 30-15 30	\$26/41	6	
SOCIAL DANCE	WEDNESDAY	20 30-22 00	\$32/52	8	OUTDOOR PURSUITS				TENNIS INTER	SATURDAY	09 00-10 30	\$26/41	4	TENNIS INTER	SATURDAY	09 00-10 30	\$26/41	4	
VARIA					CYCLING					SUN., SEPTEMBER 27	ALL DAY	\$40/45		AQUATICS					
ARCHERY	WEDNESDAY	12 30-13 30	\$37/52	6	CYCLING	SUN., SEPTEMBER 27	ALL DAY	\$40/45											
BACK CARE	MONDAY	19 30-20 30	\$30/55	10	CYCLING	Mont Tremblant													
BASIC FIRST AID	SATURDAY		\$85/90*		CYCLING	OCT 10, 11, 12	3-DAY EXCURSION	\$200/210											
CPR BASIC	OCTOBER 17 & 24	09 00-17 00	\$70/75**	2	CYCLING	Cape Cod													
CPR BASIC	SAT., OCTOBER 3 & SUN., OCTOBER 4	10 30-17 00	\$78/85	2	CYCLING	WEDNESDAY	20 00-21 00	\$85/90	6										
CPR RE-CERT	SAT., OCTOBER 3	09 00-17 00	\$37/45	2	CYCLING	FRIDAY	16 00-17 00	\$85/90	6										
FENCING I	TUES & THURS	08 00-09 00	\$37/77	8	CYCLING	SATURDAY	14 00-15 00	\$85/90	6										
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FENCING II	TUESDAY	13 00-14 00	\$26/41	6	CYCLING	SUNDAY	14 00-15 00	\$85/90	6										
GOLF	THURSDAY	13 00-14 00	\$26/41	6	CYCLING	SUNDAY	14 00-15 00	\$85/90	6										
GOLF	TUESDAY	15 15-16 30	\$27/47	8	CYCLING	SUNDAY	14 00-15 00	\$85/90	6										
HOCKEY I	FRIDAY	14 15-15 45	\$32/52	8	CYCLING	SUNDAY	14 00-15 00	\$85/90	6										
HOCKEY II	MONDAY	15 15-16 45	\$75	15	CYCLING	SUNDAY	14 00-15 00	\$85/90	6										
HOCKEY (STAFF)	WEDNESDAY	14 15-15 30	\$26/41	6	CYCLING	SUNDAY	14 00-15 00	\$85/90	6										
SKATING	SATURDAY	10 45-12 15	\$32/52	8	CYCLING	SUNDAY	14 00-15 00	\$85/90	6										
SKATING	MON & WED	16 00-17 00	\$42/87	10	CYCLING	SUNDAY	14 00-15 00	\$85/90	6										
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CURLING	WEDNESDAY	16 30-18 00	\$40/50	6	CYCLING	SUNDAY	14 00-15 00	\$85/90	6										
BEGINS OCTOBER 21					HIKING					SUN., SEPT 27	ALL DAY	\$35/38		RED CROSS PROGRAM					
* Includes CPR Heart					HIKING					Mont Tremblant				YELLOW/ORANGE/RED (Beginners)					
** Those with CPR Heart Saver					HIKING					SUN., OCT 18	ALL DAY	\$35/38		MAROON/BLUE (Intermediate)					
					HIKING					Mount Grant, NY				GREEN/WHITE (Advanced)					
					HIKING					SUN., NOV 8	ALL DAY	\$35/38		GENERAL					
					HIKING					Smugglers' Notch, VT				AQUACISES (Water Exercises)					
					HIKING					SUN., OCT. 18	ALL DAY	\$65/70	1	SWIM FIT (Cardio-Respiratory Endurance)					
					HIKING					VAL DAVID				STROKE IMPROVEMENT					
					HIKING									SPECIALIZED DIVING					
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					HIKING									LIFESAVING 1, 2, 3 (Introduction to program)					
					HIKING									SYNCHRO SWIM					
					HIKING									STAR PROGRAM					
					HIKING									Beginners to Advanced					
					HIKING									CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS					
					HIKING									LIFESAVING					
					HIKING									BRONZE MEDALLION (Prerequisite Lifesaving 1, 2, 3 or equivalent)					
					HIKING									BRONZE CROSS (Prerequisite Bronze Medallion)					
					HIKING									SCUBA (Good Swimmer - Screen Test Required)					
					HIKING									CLASS 13 00-14 00 \$42/62 POOL 14 00-15 30 plus exam fee					
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